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IN DAYS GONE BY

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

with a Volley of Musketry.

Mis Rifle Company's Opportune Parade at a Packed Primary.

A Battle of Fists and Clubs at a Tied Election.

There are few who were acquainted with lities in the Fourth Ward forty years ago who do not remember John Haley, the man of Eagle Engine No. 18, which was boused then in Duane street, near William. John Haley was a prominent figure in Fourth Ward politics in the fiftles and six-

e-represented the Fourth Senatorial It required some influence to become a incilman in those days, when a man had canvass the voters in nine wards to see his election.

ties, and for four years-1862 to 1865 inclu-

Elections and primaries, too, had a charm hen which they do not possess now. A us was not a cut-and-dried affair, with ates and candidates made to the order ome man or central organization. A sary meant a struggle between rival y meant a struggle between rival
s, which was frequently not without
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sent day casts his ballot.

"They bargained to carry that caucus for bloody interest, while election day was the quiet day on which the freeman of



PERT BROKE INTO A STAMPEDE AND PLED DOWN OLIVER STREET."

wies if you want 'em," said he. "No? Don't want so many? "Well, I'll give you two, then. One, a said he.

m fight at a primary and the other a day of real fighting at the polls.

"It was in 1852, and the Fourth Ward's

Hall, on the corner of Oliver and Henry zart Hall put up William Cleary, who kept "Everything was lovely except on one

Each wanted the delegation.

"They were Joe Hilton, brother of the Judge, and Dr. O'Donnell.

"" Mike Walsh, Representative in Conress from that district, was friendly owards O'Donnell, and it was whispered about among Hilton's friends that the Congressman was going to use his infin-ence and get five or six hundred men from

the Brooklyn Navy-Yard to come over and gine-house. pack the primary. * I was with the Hilton faction and there were a great many more with me.

"The fact is that Joe was a whole-souled, sable fellow, and the boys couldn't help tiking him.

"Something had to be done by Hilton's people to offset the Brooklyn Navy-Yard inn. Some move must be made to outgeneral Mike Walsh, if possible.
"We did it.

"I was captain of a target company, know as the Eagle Guards. "Our headquarters and drill-room were

in the Shakespeare Hotel, at Duane and William streets. "It so happened that we were to have a

target excursion in a week or two, and we were having occasional preparatory street drills.

"As captain of the Guards I arranged hat we should have a drill on the evening

look muskets, which we kept stored at our

eadquarters and used on parades.
"With two or three friends I went to the notel on the day the primary was to be eld, and we loaded all those old blunder ousses with blank cartridges.
"The primary was to open at Warren

Hall at 7.80 o'clock, and I went around there before that time and saw that the rumor of Congressman Mike Walsh's intended interference was true.

"I believe he had nearer a thousand than six hundred Navy-Yard employees there to

rote for his man. "Hurrying to the hotel I got the Eagle Guards formed, with the men in section and distributed the muskets.

"The boys had been instructed that they were loaded with blank cartridges, and so were our boys at the primary.

"With fife and drum corps we marche down William street to Pearl, down to Oak, up Oak street, to Catharine street, to Henry street. Then we started down Henry street. "We couldn't get through. The street How John Haley Scattered Repeaters was crowded with Mike Walsh's Brooklyntes, and they refused to make way for the



IN THIS CITY.

"This is just what I had anticipated, and the order, 'Fire by sections or commence firing!' was given.

"It was obeyed, too. "The first section blazed away with the muzzles of their pieces in the air, and a few a singular series of contradictions. He told trained friends of ours dropped as though Justice Hogan that he could not find the witmortally wounded. "Another volley, and more unhurt m

Mike Walsh's friend, but they did not agree to face the deadly fire of a militia company. "They broke into a wild stampede, and flow down Oliver street as though the Devil vere after them.

"One might well think he was too for the guards ran yelling after the fleeing old muskets as they ran, and by the time obarged, states positively that no che, except they reached Madison street it is said that a reporter who was there yesterday, has inthere wasn't a Brooklynite who hadn't found a hole, out of which he did not ven-

ure to crawl until the next day. "Our bloodless victory had been won. and voted, electing Hilton delegates over to produce them. D'Donnell's ticket by 200 majority.

"The opposition tried to get the Navy. Brown, of 189 Cherry street. Yard men back to the primary, when the found that the attack of the Eagle Guards Ex-Councilman Haley delights in recall- and not to be found.

many Hall primary was held in Warren Baulob, the Chatham street hatter, and Mo-

an old ale house in Jacob street. estion. There were two candidates for and everybody in the upper part of the disbroser, and both hailed from one ward. trict, while Cleary was backed by the

Cleary's ale-house, where they had a 'free

"Fight! It was fists and clubs, knock

down and drag out all day around that

down and drag out all the polling place.

"Blood was spilt freely, but no one was permanently injured. Only a few black eyes, cut scalps and dislocated noses. Nobody was so disabled that he couldn't vote though, and when the ballots were counted it was found that there was a tie vote. vote.

"A special election to decide the tie was ordered to be held within ten days.

"Such another election was never held

"Such another election was never held in this city.
"It was the only one on that day, and the battle-history of the tie election brought about the polls the friends of both factions from all over the city, adding greatly to the fighting strength of each.
"There was a repetition of the fighting of the first day, only more of it.
"I guess that Baulch's men were successful in getting one of the Clearyites so disabled that he couldn't vote, for Baulch won by just one vote.

by just one vote.

"The sports who are giving up \$10 to see two men hit each other with bags ought to have been around the corner of Duane and William streets that day; they'd have seen some real fighting there."

Once by the Grand Jury.

Lawyers Severely Criticise Justice Hogan's Strange Course.

Police Deny that They Were Bound to Search for the Witnesses.

District Attorney Delancey Nicoll was promi o take action in the case of Shooter Lally, the ex-Bridge policeman

As soon as he read in THE EVENING WORLD resterday of the hurried and, to speak mildly, segligent manner in which the matter was disposed of in the Tomba Police Court by Justice Hogan, he became convinced that it was subject for the Grand Jury, and instructed his seistant, Mr. Townsend, to bring it before that body for investigation this morning.

stated, when the fear of death was upon him, that Lally perforated him with a builet, for n other reason than that he refused to sell him a drink on Sunday morning, and why he sud-denly changed his mind in court on Sunday last and swore that he was not sure that Laily fired the shot and that if he did he (Delati) was to blame for it.

The ante-mortem statement was not made under oath, and Delati cannot be prosecuted for perjury, but a case might be made out against him for compounding a felony.
Incidentally, the Grand Jury may inquire i

Mary Johnson and Mary Henry had the same reason for suddenly believing that the man Mary Henry pursued and pointed out to Police-man Grogan as the shooter was not Laily, but ome other fellow. It is not known whether William Schmidt

the other eye-witness of the shooting, has experienced a similar lapse of memory, so that he is not sure now whether or not it was Lally who fired the abot. He stated his residence as 34 Hudson avenue

Brooklyn, and his occupation as a sailor, but he cannot be found now. GROGAN'S PECULIAR ACTIONS. Policeman Grogan's statements in regard his connection with the affair are involved in

desires because they were no longer at the S. A.; Rear-Admirais Rodgers, Howell, police to produce witnesses in court, and according to that Grogan did not do his duty, because his search for the court of the court o cause his search for the witnesses began and ended at the House of Detention, from which they were discharged on ball Jan. 34, five days after their commitment.

If Policeman Grogan did, however, take th trouble to call at the House of Detention and inquire for the witnesses no one knows any-thing about it but himself.

Bergt. Halgrow, who has charge of the Navy-Yard men, firing off their harmless keeps the record of persons received and di

WITNESSES WERE IN BASY READS. Inquiry this morning shows that if proper e forts had been made to notify the witnesse The guards marched triumphantly to that their presence in court was required, their Shakespeare Hotel, put up their trusty bondaman, who was responsible for them in

weapons and then returned to the primary the sum of \$300, should have been requested This bondsman is Salcon-Keeper Thomas

because no one told Bondsman Brown to have was only a hoax, but they were scattered them present, and that is why the bond could

Ex-Councilman Haley delights in recalling tales of those times, when the firemen and the "swamp angels" met in bloody sombat in the interest of rival candidates.

His is now a familiar figure about the Ditchett was Captain of Police in the Welmiter Fire Department, swapping stocks of the past.

It was there that The Evening World in the teading man in the ward in those days, and who was also a strong friend of Hilton.

It was there that The Evening World in the teading responsive to the request for a remission and O'Donnell as Coroners that well and not to be iound.

"There was nobody arrested for that bold action.

"The reason for that was that Murray Ditchett was Captain of Police in the June June Tomms, who committed the witnesses and order for the discharge of the Brown as security on the morning of Jan. 24, the secret by George H. Purser, who was the leading of the newspaper of the secret by George H. Purser, who was the lead of the was first leard while he was sitting at the June Tomms, who committed the witnesses and order for the discharge of the succe.

Not being able to see the signal at the June Tomms, was first heard while he was sitting at the June Tomms, was first heard while he was sitting at the June Tomms, was first heard while he was captain of Folice in the some on being the folice of the June Tomms, was f

cated, and because the complainant all at once concluded that he didn't want to prosecute.

"The ex-Councilman had promised two stories, and he was reminded of that fact.

"Oh, yes! The real fight at the polls!" said he.

"That was the next year—'53—and it occurred on the election of a Councilman.

"Tammany Hall had nominated John Baulch, the Chatham street hatter, and Mozart Hall put up William Cleary, who kept an old ale house in Jacob street.

"Baulch was supported by the firemen and everybody in the upper part of the district, while Cleary was backed by the 'swampere,' the tanners and the morocco dressers.

"The latter were great frequenters of Cleary's ale-house, where they had a 'free Cleary's ale-house, or court of a court of going to which the accused. All that is once case against the accused. All that is a case, 'Method the accused. All that is a case, 'Method the accused. All that is that there was a reasonable certainty that he had committed an offence sugarnat the people of this state, as charged, I leave to the poulic to judge.

ALLEGED BEARCH FOR WITNESSES. "He told me that he called at 342 Water treet, where the women live, and inquired for them. It was a nip and tuck race, with odds on neither candidate.

"The polls of the election were in the Shakespeare Hotel, next door to the en-

Fred Wilson, the proprietor of the place, or not.

"Now if I knew," continued Capt, O'Connor, that Mary Henry and Mary Johnson, who say that they were home every day since their release from the House of Detention, and that they never were notified, directly or nought after, was true, I would make charges against Grogan.

"And if I was sure that Grogan made these other contradictory statements, I would make charges against him," he added with emphasis.

The Captain was informed that all of Grogan's statements were made in the presence of witnesses and could easily be verified, but that is not what the Captain wanted to know. He expressed his firm belief in Grogan's honesty in the matter. He defended with warmth his officer in particular and the Police Department in general, against the statement of Justice Hogan in so far as it reflects on the police Iorce.

THE HAWAIIAN QUEEN MAY DIE.

Return from England. BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16, -- Private advice from Honolulu state that Queen Liliuokaiani has not been in good health of late and that, to guard against any contingencies that might grie in the event of her death. Princess Kainiani, helress apparent, has been requested to return from England, where she now is.

THE FREE SHOOTER. PORTER HONORED. ASTOR - WILLING.

Lally's Case to be Acted Upon at Crowds Throng Washington Streets Wedding Day of Two Children of on His Funeral Day.

the Dead Admiral's Breast.

Chosen Pall-Bearers.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. -The funeral services over the body of Admiral Porter, to-day, lose nothing of their impressiveness because of being conducted at the family residence, where but a small number of people can be admitted. The testimony to the great qualities of the deceased is borne by the thousands of people who, despite the gloomy and unlikely weather. In order that everything might be sure and filled the streets in the neighborhood of the smooth for to-day's ceremony a rehearsal of mansion at an early hour and lined the way to

The whole lower floor of the Porter mangion ent, with the bridgemaids, Lispenard Stewart, in H street was stripped of its furniture to accommodate the prominent officials, civic, naval and military representing the Nation at the

The body of the Admiral was placed in the west parior, where a life-sized oil portrait of the dead man hung on the wail. The picture was draped in black. On the breast of the dead hero were ninned

his G. A. R. badge, the decoration of the Sons of the American Revolution and the badge of Porter Post of Massachuset The many trophies collected by the Admiral

will be distributed among his sons, who are in the army. Among those admitted to the mansion for the funeral services were President and Mrs. Harrison and daughter; the members of the Cabinet; all of the naval and army officers

on duty here, in full uniform; the members of the Diplomatic Corpe; Justices of the Supreme Court; Commissees of the Se House of Congress, and many other Senator and Representatives. The official list of pall-bearers is as follows: Vice-President Morton, Senator Manderson, of Nebraska; Senator McPherson, of New Jersey; Senator Hawley, of Connecticut; Gov. Pattison, of Penusylvania; Major-General Schoffeld, U.

be was a warm life-long friend of Admira Porter, but also beganes he is the greatest living representative of the Southern come. Admiral Porter was, like Gen. Grant, in

favor of peace after the war was over and favored the burial of sectional feeling. The body of the dead Admiral was exposed to view for a brief time this morning, and the face presented a very lifelike appearan

FIVE HURT IN A SMASH-UP.

The Long Branch Freight Telescoped by a Fast Train.

RAHWAY, N.J., Feb. 17.—This morning at 5. 15 this city was thrown into excitement by a wreck near the Amboy Junction of the Pennsylvania Railroad, one mile south of here conductor Burns, engineer Staget and fireman Hennessey, had come to a full stop swatting a not be declared forfeited, even if Justice Hogan had taken the trouble to inquire if such newspaper train came dashing along having

paper train jumped for their lives, sustaining sovers injuries.

The engine of the newspaper train is a complete wreck while the caboose express cars and several freight cars were smashed into kinding wood.

Agent Hopper on the Long Branch train was severely hurt and was carried to the depot.

Carl and Flanigan, two of the freight orew received severe bruises on the hips and shoulders. inoulders.

Travel was delayed over two hours in the busiest part of the day.

St. Louis Magnates at Cincippati.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16.—President Von der Ahe, of the St. Louis Browns, and George Munson, his secretary, are at Cincinnati. A secret meeting is being held there. Yon-der Ahe is reported to have joined hands with A. S. Stern. President of the old Cincinnati Club, and Al Johnston, of Cleveland, for the purpose of securing Cincinnati as a member of the American Association. Partice connected with the Club here say the American Association will repudiate the act of President Thurman and that the American Association will assert itself even though their act should lead to an open rupture with the older body. Yon Der Ahe and Munson went direct to Cincinnati from Chicago, and they were in secret session all day yesterday with other members of the American Association. Munson, his secretary, are at Cincinnati. A

Mr. Taylor Bought Silver. WASHIGNTON, Feb. 16.—At a meeting of the Silver Pool Investigating Committee today ex-Representative S. V. White, of the firm of S. V. White & Co., New York, testifirm of S. V. White & Co., New York, testi-fied concerning the festimony given by Representative Abner Taylor to the effect that he had bought silver on margin through the firm en July 17 last, three days after the passage of the act. He waid that Mr. Taylor's statement was accurate. The firm never bought silver for any other Con-aressman than Mr. Taylor, nor for any Sen-ator or other Government employee. He knew nothing of the alleged silver pool. Pool Selling at Louisville,

Bourlier & Co.'s Exchange to-night on the races at Guttenburg, as follows: races at Guttenburg, as follows:
First Race.—Arisona, \$15: Chilhowie, \$12:
Marty B., \$10: Not Guity, \$2: Pai Moran, \$3:
field, \$5:
Nocoud Race.—Mart Gibson, \$6: May Queen, \$6:
Manie B., \$6: Algebra gelding and Litratte,
\$3: Sech; others, \$2: Sach.
Third Race.—Macauley, \$15: Landseer, \$10:
Kminence, \$6: Krasat, \$5: Duff, \$2:
Fourth Race.—Woodoutter, \$50: Frances S.
\$28: Little Fred and Bertan Campbell, \$15 each,
Runpus, \$6: Bayler, \$5: Baylesster, \$6: others,
\$2 each.
Fifth Race.—Monsoon, \$15: Backstone, \$12:
Germanie, \$6: Blanche and Shisat, \$5 each, field,

Wealth and Fashion.

Veterans' Badges Pinned Over Sumptuous Arrangements for the Marriage and Feast.

Gen. Joe Johnston Among the Climax of a New York and Philadelphia Society Sensation.

the limits of the city on the route to Arlington last evening, the Rev. Dr. McVicaar, who was



When the bridesmaids' party arrived in had it not been well known in advance no one would have suspected it was a bridgl party. It was chaperoned by Mrs. Orme Wilson, the bridegroom's sister. But three bridesmaids came on-Miss Grace Wilson, sister of Orme S. A.; Rear-Admirais Rodgers, Howell, Wilson, a petite brunette; Miss Ethel Cram, a Croaby, Stevens, Almy, Warden, Josett and rather striking looking girl, also of the Queen, U. S. N.; Gen. Joseph E. Johnstone, brunette type, and Miss Bestrix Chapman, a

seut three graces to represent it in this interesting event, who in point of personal attrac-tiveness would be, at least, the peers of the three Philadelphia bridesmalds—Miss Walling and



MISS AVA WILLING Even in their travelling costumes, mostly dark in color, the New York bride-maid looked distinguished, and gave rise to pleasant expectations of what they would be when an Marie Antoinette in style, with cute pink and white caps, and carrying orchids to match. Miss Chapman is the great beauty of the group. She has never stood as a bridesmaid before except once, when her sister became

Mrs. Richard Mortimer. A few hours before the rehearsal, when John Jacob Astor, the groom appeared with his father at the office of License Clerk Bird, of the Orphan's Court. in order to procure the necessary license. An amusing dispute took place

sary license. An amusing dispute took place between father and son, as to the lattier's age. Young Mr. Astor said he was so many years old, and the elder Mr. Astor disagreed with him.

"I ought to know how old you are;" the father exclaimed, "You're my son."

"That's so, "rejoined the groom, "but I'm myself, and I ought to know, too!"

The dispute was settled, and the young man finally procured his license. The dispute was settled, and the young man finally procured his license.

The wedding arrangements provided for a very small attendance at the actual ceremony, including only actual members of the family and immediate friends, about one hundred in

in number.

A foral chancel was erected in the drawingroom of the Willing mansion, at hil Broad
atreet, being made up principally of green stuff
and pink szaless. The prearranged programme for the ceremony was as follows:
Entrance at 10 clock of the officialing clergyman, Nev. Dr. McVickar; the bridegroom,
John Jacoh Astor, and the best man, Lispenard Stewart, of New York, the party being
preceded by the ushers, making a passageway
by means of satin cords; entrance a moment
later of the six bridesimales, forming three on
a side before the chancel; passages to the chancel of the bride, Miss are Willing, secompanied by her father, Edward Willing, her
train held by a page in court dress; actual performance of the ceremony.

There was some confusion even well
towards the hour of the wedding as to the
ushers. The latest hat included the names of
Mr. Robert Hargons, Mr. Barton Willing, Mr.
H. Le Grand Cannon, Mr. Center Hitchcock,
Mr. Thomas Howard, Mr. Woodbury Kane,
Mr. Hamilton Fish Webster, Mr. Elisha
Duer, St.

The bridal dress prepared by Worth for the
occasion was a Worth gown of rich white
satin, made in exquisitely simple transion, with
a flounce of point lace across the foot of the
skirt; the corsage slightly opened at the throat
and filled in with lace matching in pattern the
priceless point lace veil.

For ornament, the oride chose the magninnumber.
A florel chancel was erected in the drawing-

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For ornament, the bride chose the magniticent tiars of diamonds presented by the groom. Her bouget was made up of orchide, valley lilles and orange blossoms.

The brideamaids dresses were made by a New York mediste. Each toilet was designed in a combination of pink chiffon and mouseline de sole made with piath aktria just touching the floor. The corsage was made with a peculiar ispeed frost, and a bell, the ends caught with two amail pink satin tows. The front of the corsage was made with a fall of mouseline de sole.

Freity head-dresses were made of pink mouseline de sole, to be caught on the left sale with a small pink satin bow.

The invitations to the wedding breakfast, as to the ceremony, were confined to the relatives and intimate friends; but for the reception, beginning at 8 delock this afternoon, over two thousand invitations were sent out.

the wedding, and a New York caterer fur-nished the breakfast.
The bride's table and its surroundings were all arranged in white-roses, orchids and vio-lets-while almost every room in the house was decorated with daffodis, lilles-of-the-valley, roses, tulips, &c., in the greatest pro-fusios.

Those ohoren to sit at the bride's table were Mr. and Mrs. William Astor. Mr. and Mrs. William Astor. Mr. and Mrs. William Astor. Mr. and Mrs. Willing, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. Corne Wilson and Lispenard Stewart, who is to be best man. There was also set a bridesmitted that the floral decorations at the massion sione cost \$20,000.

The wedding gifts were as magnificent as the preparations for the wedding were sumptious.

Biggest Flood Since 184 Extended in the Alleghany Valley.

the proparations for was a tiars of diamonds, toous.

The groom's gift was a tiars of diamonds, possibly unsurpassed by any in America. The father of the groom gave a double bow-knot of diamonds, from which is hanging pendent a huge brilliant about the size of a nickel. He also gave a diamond necklace and a crescent of diamonds and sapphires some four inches in length.

phia Society Sensation.

Servicial to the evening world, the principal gifts were five diamonds and sapphires some four inches in length.

Mrs. Astor's principal gifts were five diamond stars, each as large as a silver nail-dollar. These jewels are inclosed in a massive box of solid stiver. Mrs. Astor also gave eight silver dishes, each about three feet in length.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrell, nee Dravel, gave a silver contre-piece about four feet long. Mr. and Mrs. Orne willows ent a pair of magnificant silver candelabre over a yard high.

Mr. and Mrs. Come will be pair of the affair was held at the Willing residence in last evening, the Rev. Dr. McVicaar, who was chosen to perform the ceremony, being present with the bridesmalds, Lispenard Siewart, the best man, and the ushers.

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Mrs. And Mrs. Moorevil, nee Dravel, gave a silver contre-piece solid silver contre-piece of silver, while Mr. Clem Barclay forwarded a splendid tankard. Mr. Rattor was held at the Willing residence of the principal present on to foundreds received.

The New York guests will leave, as they can be present on the strength of the feet of the principal present on to foundreds received.

The bridge for the new found in the way and sall for Europe in April.

POINTERS ON THE RAGES

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Winners To-Day.

The programme at Guttenburg to day is a poor one. The fields are light and the quality inferior. There is only one redeeming feature, and that is the Herald Handicap for three-year olds. Woodcutter, Frances B., Little Fred. Zed, Emma J. and Bertha Camp bell are named to go, and if they all start it will be a race worth seeing, for these are the best three-year-olds

in training. The first race on the card is a six furlong dash. Not Guilty appears to have the best chance of the lot and he may win. Arisona should be close up at the finish and Chilhowie should bear

the others. The second race is at five furlongs, and a poor lot are entered. At the weights and his recent races the Algebra golding has an excellent chance On Feb. 1 he ran a very fine race getting away last and ruuning a good ourth to Rancocas, Chancellor and Shotover, and beating such good ones as Prince Edward, Leo and Raymond He ought to win to-day. Mart Gil

son may be the runner up, and the Janet colt should beat the others. The third race is at a mile and quarter. Macauley carries top weight but he is far the best horse of the lot and he should win. Eminence

lot and he should win. Eminence should be second and Landseer may be third.

The fourth race is the Herald Handicap at six and one-half furlongs. Woodcutter carries top, weight and is asked to concede six pounds to Frances S. 10 to Little Fred and 15 to Emma J. He is in such rare shape just now that it looks impossible to beat him, and the going will just suit him. He should win. Frances S. may be second and Emma J. third.

The fifth race is a five-furlong dash. Monsoon's race the other day showed him to be in good shape and he ought to win. Buckstone may be second and Germania should beat the rest.

The last race at seven furlongs looks as though it was made for John Jay S. He is in at very light weight and he ought to win. Supervisor may be second and Neptunus ought to fill third position.

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Referee in the Sporting World makes these elections:

First Hace—Chilhowie, Not Guilty.

Second Race—Mert Gibson, Mamie B. B.

Third Race—Eminence, Macauley.

Fourth Race—Frances B., Woodcutter.

Fifth Race—Mossoon, Rilent.

Sixth Race—Neptunus, Supervisor.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Lady F., Pat Moran, Second Race—Mamie B. R., Janet colt. Third Race—Macauley, Eminence, Fourth Race—Hertha Campbell, Wooden Fifth Race—Germanic, Monacon. Fourth Race—Bertha Campbell, Wo Fifth Race—Germanic, Monsoon. Sixth Race—Blue Grass, Neptunus.

First Race—Chilhowie, Arisona. Second Race—Mamie B. B., Mart Gibson. Third Race—Eminence, Mascauley, Fourth Race—Woodcutter, Little Fred. Fifth Race—Monsoon, Buckstone. First Race—Arisons, Tiburen, Second Race—Mamie R. B., Mart Gibson, Third Race—Manauley, Landscor. Fourth Race—Perwickle gelding, Emma T. Fifth Race—Sdent, Buckstone.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

Fifth Race—Silent, Buckstone. Sixth Race—Neptunus, Blue Grass.

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107 421 Blue Grass. The Iroquois at Mobile.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I MOBILE, Feb. 16 .- The yacht Iroq of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club, of New York, arrived here Sunday. She has on board R. N. Eliis. owner, of New York, and John W. Eliis and wife. She has been in Florida waters and is direct from Tampa.

pected in the Allegheny Valley.

People Taken from Their Homes in Boats at Bradford.

PRITTENDING, Feb. 17.—Reports from Johns- \$364,000 of the Capital Said town this morning say the flood has assumed a Still more serious sapect.

Nearly all the bridges are being carried

away.
The water increases in depth in the lowpands and there is a reign of terror ampeople living within easy reach of the good. Many have left their homes, and thousand are gathered at the Pennsylvania Railway de pot, awaiting an opportunity to get out of

No loss of life is yet reported, though there have been numbers of narrow escapes. People who have left their homes have taken only the simplest necessaries with them, looking up the rest,

A despatch from Bradford says the lower streets there are inundated and that people is Ann street are being taken from their houses Water has put out the fires in the Seyfange

Iron Works.
The rise in both the Allegheny and Monongabela Rivers is such that a flood unequalled by any since that of February, 1884, is looked for by river men of experience in Pittsburg. Thirty feet of water is expected.

CATTLETTERURG, Ky., Feb. 17.—The Big Sandy is rising again. Heavy rains are reported at the head waters, and all the small Streams are bank full.

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Feb. 17.—Owing to the heavy rains, both the Ohio and Big

Kanawha are rising. UTH, O., Feb. 17. ... The Sciote River is coming out with a boom. It looks like the biggest flood that the stream has known for years. The bottoms are covered for miles. The river is three mile at this point.

GEN. SHERMAN'S LAST MARCH

White Horse Will Bear the Dead Warrior's Trappings.

To-day the final preparations were co for the disposition of the body of Gen. Sher man prior to the funeral Thursday afternoon.
The undertaker and his assistants were busy

all the morning at the bouse in Seventy-fir street, and their task was finished at noon. The body of the old General was dressed in the full military uniform of his rank and placed in the coffin, which was brought to the house last night, and from which it will never

again be removed. When this task was accomplished the comin was carried downstairs to the front parlor, where it is to remain until the funeral cere montes take place. It is covered with a combre drapery of black, and in the darkened room tall was tapers are kept burning, in accordance with the customs of the Catholic Church, and the last rites will

cream-colored satis and covered with black cluth. The only ornaments are the handles of polished silver at the sides, and the silver plate

: bevargae WILLIAM TECUMBER SERRHAM, GENERAL U. S. A. BORN Fun. 8, 1830. DIED FRB. 14, 1891,

It is exactly similar to the one in which the wife of the General was buried only a few decoration or military emblems, as the General be as simple as possible, and all offerings of this kind by the friends of the dead soldier have been declined by his family.

their most intimate friends have been or will was made upon good security, \$840,000 of the be permitted to look upon the face of the Gen-eral before the soffin is finally closed. It is said that his features have been much it is so nearly finished that it will wasted by his libress, and greatly changed little more capital to put it through. from what they were in life and health, partly due to the treatment with lodine, which was employed to allay his sufferings and reduce the is finished, as it soon will be, it will be worth

naturnation of the face and neck during the \$400,000 more than it has cost ast few days of his sickness. last few days of his sickness. The stains upon the skin still remain, al-which the Company has had to carry date back though the embalmers have succeeded in par-thally effacing them, and this furnishes another the present management, and President Baldreason for the firm determination of the family

mot to permit the remains to be viewed by the public.

There were scarcely any callers at the house during the morning hours, outside of the few family friends who have been in attendance at the General's bedside during his late lilneas. It is expected that the eldest son, the Rev. Thomas & Sharman, will arrive to-morrow on the Majestic, which is then due. Mrs. Wiborg, of Uncionnait, a niece of the General, of whom he was very fond, and whom he always used to visit at her beautiful house in the suburbs of that city on his frequent trips to the West, is in town with her house to the Pennsylvania farry have finally been completed by Gena Heward, Shooum and Butterfield. It has breen decided that he line of march below Washington Kingstreet and thence to Hudson street and watte street and thence to West, is treet and the Desbrosses street ferry.

One of the mooring hours, cutside the feweral procession, which will bear the coffic, will be preceded by a white horse which will be led by one of the escort of regulars.

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2 O'CLOCK.

ON AMERICAN.

Loan and Trust Company Depositors Take Fright.

to Have Been Lost.

State Bank Examiners Still at Work on the Books.

There was a run this morning on the Amer. can Loan and Trust Company, whose office are making heroic efforts to tide over serious

dimoulties. It was feared at one time that the Company would have to suspend payment, for the rumors of its unsound financial condition having goes of its unsound financial condition having goes abroad, the depositors took fright and at once

tarted a run on the institution.

Late less night some of the directors of the company succeeded in getting pledges for a sufficient amount of money from large stockholders, among whom Russell Sage and John I. Biair, of Biairsville, are named, to enable them to open for business this more All the business done was at the payingteller's window, however, and all the fo after the doors were opened there was a line of anxious depositors extending away down

nto the rear part of the office waiting to withdraw their funds. In the back office Bank Examiner Cahill and one of his assistants were going over the books of the company under the direction of Supt. Preston, of the State Banking Depa trying to find out exactly how matters stand. President Baldwin, who looked very parvo and worried himself when the reporters came n, said that he could not disturb the examiner

o be interrupted in his work. The head of the company would give no information himself as to the present situation of affairs or in regard to the prospect for

"You see we are paying off our depo to-day, and there has been no suspension of business. Inn't that enough for the news-

President Baldwin said that it would only make matters worse if the newspapers con-tinued to publish stories about the Company's offices up to zoon to-day, but was exp some time during the day. The only announcement made was that Examiner Cabill would be ready to make his report by this evening or to-morrow morning.

It is claimed that the Company's capital stock has been impaired to the extent of \$400,000 by bad loans and injudicious management. Osc of the transactions, which has crippled the institution it is said, was a loan of \$340,000 upon ollateral security which was not marketal the present time, the Decatur, Chees

and New Orleans Railroad Company. This company has not yet finished its road, and the bonds which the American Loan and be performed by Father Taylor, of the Church Trust Company hold as collateral for the long

> Vice-President George A. Evans, of the Trust Company, was inclined to take a cheerful view of the situation this morning. upon him at his office, 49 Wall street, this morning, Mr. Evans said: "I think the company will get out of its present difficulties without any outside assistance, and there is no doubt about its being able

> their secounts. "It will not suspend in any event. A drain may be expected so long as there are any de-positors who remain unpaid, but the amount which is being paid out is smaller every day. "There has been a great deal said about bad loans, and the rumor has been going around that a \$500,000 loan recently made was the cause of present difficulty. This is entirely

untrue, as I am familiar with all the details of

these transactions of the Company.

first mortgage bonds, and although the con-struction of the line has not yet been completed it is so nearly finished that it will take very "Those who put down these bonds as worth less make a great mistake, for when the ros

the present management, and President Beld-win is no way responsible for the present difficulty."

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On the day of the funeral all the principal downtown business exchanges will be closed at about the standard have already decided upon this step, and the Process. Consolidated and Real Estate Exchanges will take similar action to the funeral procession.

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